PENNSYLVANIA BADLY BEATEN

Soldier Lads Made Four Touch-Downs and as Many Goals.

MIDDIES DEFEATED BY COLUMBIA

The Came, Which Was Closely Contested from Start to Finish, Resulted in a Score of Six to Five, Freyer's

> Failure to Kick the coal tiving Victory to Columnia.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 19.-Th

and made a touchdown. Daly kicked a goal. Score: West Point, 18; Pennsylva-

n'a, 9.

On the next line-up, after an exchange of jamis, Daly, on a fake kick, simply twisted, zig-zarged and stole his way through the whole Pennsylvania team and ran sixty-five yards down for a touchdown, which however, was not altouchdown, which the believe hy West. lowed, on account of holding by West

Then began a series of the fiercest rushes seen during the day, until the ball was again on Pennsylvania's thirty-five-yard line, where McAndrew was put through the line, and he sprinted for another touchdown. Daly kicked the goal.

Final score: West Point, 24; Pennsylvania's core: West Point, 24; Pennsylvania's core.

Docleft tack'e Brentor Riley left guard Bennett Boyers center McLabe Goodspeed right surd Teas Bunker right tackle. Plerskar Goodspeed.....right tackle......Pierska
Bunker.....right tackle......Pierska Andrews r'ght end Gardiner Daly. quarterback. Howard
Casad left hal-back. Reynolds
Hackett. right halfback. Dale
(Nichols) (Hartung)
Braves. fullback. Balrd

MIDDIES BEATEN.

Co'umbia Won by Narrew Margin, Score Being Six to Five. (By Associated Press.)

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Nov. 20.-The Columbians beat the Middles to-day, but by y very narrow margin. The game, which was closely fought from beginning to end, resulted in a score of 6 to 5 for the New Yorkers, but was in doubt until the ast minute.

When the game was called Belknap kicked off for the navy. The Middles be-an to hammer the Columbians' line, which yielded slowly to the weight the reacts threw upon it. Nichols, Freyer and Land rushed the ball forward and land scored the first touch-down, after we minutes of play.

Freyer failed at goal.

In the second half, Columbia started in hercely to redeem herself. The navy fried their rush tactics again, but Co-jumbia's defense seemed stronger and the allors were forced to do considerable icking. Columbia, on the other hand, legan smashing the navy's line right and oft, using several trick plays to advanage at the same time. With the ball navy's 40-yard line, Columbia used a Mose formation May, and Captain Ber-tien broke through the navy's line and ran the distance for a touch-down. Bruce

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hard to scor	re, but falled. The	line-up:
	Position.	
	left end	
Fmith	left tackle	
	left guard	
	center	
		(Frezen)
Duden	right guard	Belknar
Bruce	right tackle	Adams
Folfe	right end	Soula
Torley	Quarter	Smith
		(Weaver)
Weeks	left half	Freyer
JanHoeven	berg right half	Lane
	(Str	assberger)
Appelon	full best	371.1. 32.

(Captain) (Captain) Captain)

Umpire, Paul Dashiel, of Annapolis;
Referee, Smythe, of Columbia; time of laives, 25 minutes; teuch-downs, Land

METHODISTS, II; BAPTISTS, O.

A Hard-Fonght Come Setween Richmand college and Randolph-Macon.

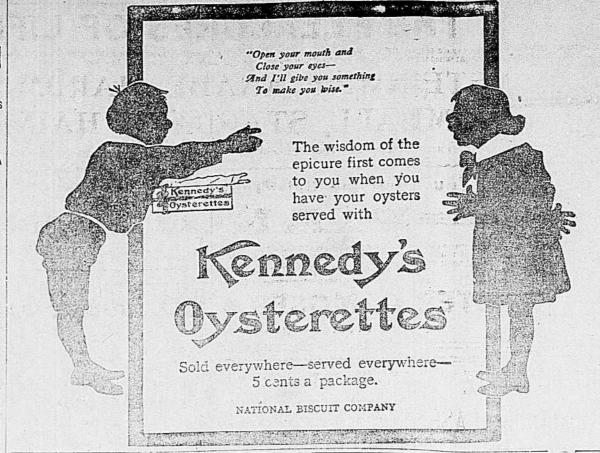
(Special Dirpatch to The Times,)
ACHLAND, VA., Nov. 10.—The Ranholph-Macon fron-ball team won its secpand and last game from Tichmond Colkge on the callpus here this evening by
a store of 31 to 0.
The team for Direct

The team from Richmond, with about bright articipations of winning, but a snywhere near being realised. The near-

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vania of fitori-yard line, where Pennsylvania beauty for off-diaphony pennsylvania, however, was forced to kick. Again West Point, by centre runhes and prerly hurfiles by Bunker, carried the ball to Pennsylvania's tentral file, where Cased was forced over for a touchdown. Daly kicked goal. Score: West Point, 6: Pennsylvania a focused the ball and hy a series of trick plays and revolving circles forced West Point was given the ball for off-side play, and stain worked it down the field and pushed Bunker over for a touchdown. Daly kicked goal, making the score: West Point, 12: Pennsylvania, 6. EXCOND HADE.

In the sexual half West Point kicked off to Bey olds who was downed on Pennsylvania's thirty five yard line, after runhing ten yards. Pennsylvania made the first down three or four times by revolving plays and coalle mass when she was forced to kick. West Point arain worked toward Pennsylvania's goal, and when on Pennsylvania's goal, and when on Pennsylvania's goal, and made a touchdown. Daly kicked a and made a touchdown. Daly kicked a goal. Score: West Foint, 18; Pennsylvania and the pennsylvania's goal, and made a touchdown. Daly kicked a goal. Score: West Foint, 18; Pennsylvania and lost the ball on a fumble. In the pennsylvania's goal, and when on Pennsylvania's goal, and goal the ball was given to Richmond College advanced to the centre line, and lost the ball on a fumble. In the pent work was lake the country and the proposition of the first down the first of the first down the fi

line and lost the ball on a fumble

In the next two plays. Leake and Wilson, respectively, made pretty side runs and advenced the ball about fifteen yards each. The first half closed with Randolph-Macon with the ball at the twenty-yard line. The second half started off with pretty respectively.

yard line. The second half started off with neither team second, but with Randelnh-Macon stock in the ascendency.
Richmond College kicked off to Wilson, who returned the ball twenty yards. Pendelph-Macon advanced about twenty yards more and lost the ball on off-side run plays. Randelph-Macon got the ball on off-side run plays. Randelph-Macon jouted, and got the ball again on fumble. Randelph-Macon kicked to thirty-yard line. Richmond College returned the ball about fif-mond College returned the ball about fif-Macon Ricked to Unity-Yard line, Rich-mond College returned the ball about fif-teen yards, and then lost on downs. Randolph-Macon failing to gain suffi-ciently punted. Richmond College fum-bled, and Robertson getting the ball, with the agility of a squirrel made a beautiful run of twenty yards for a touchdown. At this Randolph-Macon's enthusiasm reached its height, with the consequent depression of the visiting kickers. The

goal being kicked, the score stood 6 to 9. Richmond College kicked off to Roberson, who returned the ball twenty yards. Randolph-Macon lost call on fumble, as did also Richmond College in twenty yards of goal. Next followed a play rare-ly ever seen on the gridiron. Woodward punted, caught the ball, and made a run of sixty yards for a touchdown. He failed to kick goal, and the score stood 11

Richmond College kicked to Leake, who, while returning the ball, lost it. It being only a few moments of time, Richmond College made an unsuccessful attempt to kick goal from the field, which play closed the game.

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R:	anMac.	Positions.	Rich. Col.
		left end .	
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W	ilson	left guard	Thraves
W	illiams	centre	Webster
M	cCabe	right guard	Williams
		right tackl	
		right end .	
		quarter bac	
		left half	
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FOUR NEW PASTORS FOR RICHMOND CITY

(Continued from First Page.)

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Nelson-W. B. idoore.

Rockfish-M. A. Dayldson.

Amherst-E. V. Carson.

West Amherst-P. H. Clements.

Mt. Pleasant-S. R. Drewry.

Piedmont-W. H. Keyser, (Supply.)

Fluvanna-R. W. Watts.

Newtonship, J. ulsa-R. B. Blankenship; J. Q. Rhodes, supernumerary Gordonsville—L. T. Hitt. Orange—S. H. Johnson; W. H. Camper,

Orange—S. H. Jehnsen; W. H. Camper, supernumerary.
Greene—i. F. Hall.
Madison—T. S. Leitch.
Woodville—T. W. Ogden.
Culpeper Circuit—L. H. Early.
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Franklin—G. T. Kest'r.
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Conference Secretary on Missions-J. E.

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Central-W. T. Green.
South Portsmouth-J. T. Sewell.
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Owens-Memorial-Ernest Stevens.
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Berkley-Memorial-W. A. Christian,
Liberty-Street-S. S. Lambeth.
Port Norfolk-D. T. Merritt.
Oaklette and Bethel-N. R. Smith,
Haygood and Lynnhaven-D. B. Austin,
Denby's Station-W. R. Crowder,
South Norfolk-N, B. Foushee and J. A. South Norfolk-N. B. Foushee and J. A.

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CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS.

Memorial Adopted to Centure Barbee and Smith.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Nov. 20.—At the night session the memorial asking that Earnes & Smith, publishers of the General Conference, be censured and the money received from the "war claim" be returned to the Government was approved without assession and without one dissenting vote, Others memorials appeared were: (Special Disputch to The Times.)

approved were:

Barring from church membership those divorced on any but scriptural grounds.

Providing for an order of deaconnesses.

Providing for codification of discirling.

Conference collections for benevolent purposes were reported amounting to \$26,083.41, an increase of \$3,931.26 over last

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year. The Preachers' Relief Society distri-buted \$1,250, and \$11,672.08 was distri-buted to superannuated list and widows

buted to superannuaced list and widows and orphans of deceased preachers. Among statistics reported in response to minute questions are the following:

Members, 91.654, a net increase of 1.641; infants taptized. 934; adults baptized. 2.543; Epworth Leagues, 160; members, 8676; Sunday schools, 780; scholars, 64.035; fofficers and teachers, 8.414; houses of worship, 758; value, \$2,044.890; debt, \$140.083; insurance, \$774.970.

The usual omnibus resolutions of thanks was adopted.

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The night session was devoted to a discussion of the report of the Board of Publishing Interests, which recommended that an expert go over the books of Barbee & Smith and report on condition of church publishing interests, the report of the publishers being inadequate. MEMORIALS CONSIDERED.

The morning session, which opened with prayer-meeting, led by Dr. J. C C. Newton, and further devotional exercises conducted by Dr. W. W. Lear, was an exceedingly busy one. Into it was crowded, in addition to other business, the passing of the characters of all the pas-tors hitherto uncalled by the bishop, and the consideration of numerous memorials brought before the body about 11 o'clock from the Committee of Memorials Rapid progress was made, the conference heeding the bishep's exhertation that there be no useless discussion. The body operated under a rule, adopted on mo-tion, that no man be allowed to speak more than twice on the same memorial, the first speech not to be over ten min-utes; the second not over five minutes. There was practically no discussion of

the first few memorials.

The committee recommended non-concurrence with the memorial changing the ritual of bantism substituting the word "faithful" for "lively". The conference adopted this part of the report. The committee, however, recommended concur-rence in the second section of the memor-ial, which asks for a change of the mar-riage covenant by the insertion of one word. This part of the report was rejected. Thus the whole memorial was ta-

The memorial asking that a court of appeals be formed to set at least annually, was recommended by the committee, but tabled by the conference.

The memorial referring to the cedifica tion of church constitution in the book of discipline, was recommended and con-

curred in by the conference.

The memorial, designed to limit presiding elders' districts to twelve charges, the elder to hold one, and to increase the college of bishops to thirty, no bishop to have charge of more than two conferences. ences, was not recommended by the com-mittee and was rejected by the confer-ence without discussion.

The memorial asking for a uniform plan collections was not ecommended by the committee and was rejected.

The memorial contemplating equalizing salaries of pastors took the same swift

The next memorial provoked some discussion. It was introduced by Rev. J. E. DeShazo, removing the limit to the terms of men assigned to the charge of missions proper.

UNFERMENTED WINE. UNFERMENTED WINE.

The Conference approved one of the two memorials asking that the General Conference provide that unfermented wine be used at communion.

Rev. B. F. Lipscomb said he could not the manufacture be lead to the manufacture be lead to the manufacture be lead.

vote for the memorial, because he had never been able to find any valid objec-tion to the use of fermented wine. Rev. W. Ashby Christian advocated the

memorial eloquently, quoting the case of a man who had not taken communion for nine years because he was afraid to use the fermented wine.

A motion to lay the memorial on the table was lost, only 67 voting for the motion.

The motion to approve the memorial was then put and carried by an over-whelming vote. The result was followed by applause, which the bishop rebuked. The next memorial also provoked con-siderable discussion. It asked that the General Conference enact such legisla-tion as will authorize unordained preachers in charge of circuit, station, or mission, to baptize and marry in the absence

of bishop or elder.

The memorial was recommended by the committee and heartily advocated by Dr. Atwill, Rev. E. P. Wright, Rev. T. H. Campbell, and others, and opposed by Dr. Royal, A substitute, proposed by Rev. H. M. Hope, was finally adopted. This memorial, that the General Conference to legislate so that a minister put in charge of work be ordained and have authority to administer the sacrament. TOBACCO A SIN.

Upon the recommendation of the com-mittee, the conference refused to approve the memorial which design d that no minisier using tobacco be admitted to con-ference, and that a minister admitted and afterwards taking up the use of tobacco, be treated as having violated his ordination vows.

Much time was consumed in the con-

Much time was consumed in the consideration of the memorial offered by Rev. W. Asbury Christian and others, providing that presiding elders' districts may contain as many as fifty charges, but not more, and that the presiding elder, especially attend the first and fourth quarterly conferences, the inference being that the elder need not attend the second and third analysis conferences if he is and third quarterly conferences if he is

Christian spoke very abiy in support of the memorial, saying that it meant economy in the pulpit and econo-my in finances; it would be better for the bisnop and better for the presiding elder. Dr. W. E. Jud'ins spoke on the other side at some length out of his own extensive experience; Rev. R. T. Wilson also presiding elder, spoke also agains

DE HANNON'S HUMOR. .

Dr. Hannon, after various efforts to secure the bishop's eye and ear, finally got the floor and supported the memorial in an address creating much laughter. Dr. Whitehead last night, in that classic English of which he is master, said Dr. Hannon, had characterized the presiding eader as a "bob-tailed bishop," "and we want to lengthen their tails," said Dr. Hannon, amid applause.

Dr. Whitehead declared that he had distinctly stated that the expression was quoted from David S. Doggett.

There were numerous other addresses on the memorial of greater or less length. One by Rev. J. Sidney Peters deprecated tendency to try to cure all evils by cated tendency to try to cure all evils by legislation. The plan of large districts would work in the North, in crowded sections, but it would not work in the South. In the course of his remarks he spoke of the habit of some prenchers of ridiculing by shrug and wink in the stewards' meetings the presiding elders.

Rev. B. F. Lipscomb declared that the insinuation was unjust, and said he was sorry Mr. Peters had introduced that line insinuation was unjust, and said he was sorry Mr. Peters had introduced that line of thought lets the state of the state o of thought into the discussion.

Mr. Peters declared that he was un-fortunate in placing himself in an un-fortunate position before his brethren. He declared that he intended no reflec-

He declared that he intended he fellec-tion whatever on any of the brethren. Mr. Lipscomb closed the discussion with a concise statement of his_reasons for favoring the emmorial. These reasons were three: That its purpose, carried out. world create a better class of presiding elders, would insure better pay for the office, and would bring about a better state of feeling on this subject.

THE MEMORIAL LOST.

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The committee had reported adversely on this memorial. A motion to approve the memorial and send it up was lost by a vote of 108 to 95. The report of the committee was then adopted and the Conference proceeded with the report.

The memorial offered by Dr. J. C. C. Newton etc. researding a slight change

Newton, etc., regarding a slight change in the chapter in the discipline regardin the chapter in the discipline regarding missions, and providing for a plan of mission work in cities of over 50.000 inhabitants, was not approved by the committee, whose report was sustained by the Conference.

Dr. A. Coke Smith, chairman of the Record of Education, reported a substi-

Dr. A. Coke Smith, chairman of the Board of Education, reported a substitute for the language used in the report rend the day before and objected to by Dr. Starr; the latter made a brief personal statement and the Conference proceeded to the adoption seriatim of the resolutions offered by the board in its annual report. The report was adopted then as a whole without demurrer.

Bishop Duncan announced that Rev. James A. Duncan had been transferred to this Conference from the Tennessee Conference.

UNSATISFACTORY REPORT. UNSATISFACTORY REPORT.

The Board on Publishing interests reported through Dr. Royall that the condition of publishing interests was not satisfactory; that the report of Barbee & Smith, general publishers, is utterly inadequate to enable the Conference to form an opinion; the fact that no dividend was declared for widows and orphans seems declared for widows and orphans seems to indicate that there was no appreciable

profit.

The board recommended that, in view of the lack of information on the subject no opinion be expressed by Conference, and presented several resolutions for consideration. One requests that an expert accountant be authorized to go

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T. J. Taylor, Calvary, Danville,—Good year; advance along all lines, W. A. Cooper, Clarksville,—New church building; 12 conversions, 30 additions; net increase, 12; \$2,000 collected on an average "Yes, it is true that my brother is now a reformed man. For years he drank only occasionally, but at last he got so bad W. P. Wright, Chase City.—One church that to be sober seemed a living death to him. After a spree he would tremble and shake and act as if he were going insane. He would then drink sparingly, but in a few days would start off again and I wouldn't see him for a week. I saw



a notice in our home paper that there

was a remedy called Golden Specific, to be given secretiy in tea, coffee or soft food, and that they would send me a free trial. I wrote for it and gave it to my brother early one morning in a cup of coffee before he had a chance to go out and get a drink. The effect was wonderful and senied to brace him up. He went out and came back quite sober for him. In the meantime I had sent for a regu-lar treatment of Golden Specific, and af-ter using it my brother was a changed ter using it my brother was a changed man. Day after day I watched and prayed, and it all seemed too good to be true. His whole manner changed. I said nothing about the remedy I had been giving him secretly, and did not talk of his being cured; but I would ofter tell him how happy I was and what a noble him how happy I was and what a noble man he was to stop drinking. He, of course, knows it all now, but his new life, prosperity, new friends and self-respect have long ago forgiven me for the way in which I saved him from a drunkard's grave. May every mother, sister or daughter learn from my experience is my devout hope, and in thus making public the story of our private misfortune and subsequent blessings, it is my earnest desire that every woman read in my words the way to happiness, not only for her self, but for the man who is struggling with the curse of liquor upon him. Dr. Haines, who discovered Golden Specific, is deserving of woman's homage,

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need have no fear of discovery."

afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock in at-tempting to get out of the way of the fire engine, which was answering an alarm turned in from Bollingbrook Street, occasioned by the explosion of a lamp in the grocery store of Arnold J. Saun-Specific, is deserving of woman's homage, Shanks was riding a bicycle and had and I am glad to know that he will send a free trial of the remedy to every woman who writes him. his foot caught between the pedal and the rear wheel. He was taken into the Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, No. 2001, Glenn Building, Cinoffice of Dr. James H. Hargrave, where he was treated and his injuries found to cinnati, Ohio, and he will mail the rem-edy to you in a plain package, and thus

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with Rev. Dr. W. G. Starr as alternate. Other business transacted by the con-ference previous to the introduction of the

report from the Committee on Memorials included the report of the Rosebud societies, showing receipts amounting to 33.-

120.85, with Johnstown holding the banner;

a resolution of thanks, effered by Dr. Judkins, to Postmaster Fred Read, for

facilities furnished the conference, and to Miss Wray and the Indics associated with her in the collection and distribu-

tion of conference mail: the report of the

Committee on Sunday Observance, read by Dr. Royal, deploring the increasing

tendency toward Sabbath violation by saloons and in the matter of beer gar-

dens and excursions, and, referring with

particular commendation to the accom-plishment of the Sunday clesing move-ment in Richmond

PASTORS REPORTS.

Following are the names and reports of the pastors called at the morning ses-

E. F. Garner, Whealton-Good year; 15

J. T. Whitley, Centenary, Lynchburg-Prosperous year; 28 members received;

W. L. Ward, West Mathews-Good year; \$2,000 raised; 190 conversions; net

C. H. Williams, King William-Salaries

M. A. Davidson, Palmyra-Good year;

ict increase, 10. E. F. Hall, Orange Circuit—Good year

\$7,800 raised; 12 received.

D. McN. Simpson, Main Street, Dan-

ville-Good year; assessments met in full. T. N. Potts, Mt. Vernon, Danville-

rebullt, and another built; 50 per cent.

L. T. Williams, South of Dan.-Net in-

crease, 32; three Epworth Leagues

H. P. Martin, East Franklin.—Net in-crease, 17: 26 received.
M. S. Elliott, Chatham.—Conversions,

; additions, 28; net increase 12; finances

E. E. Harrell. South Boston.-Increase,

gross, 41; net. 31, W. C. Pace West Franklin Mission.—

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Good year.

A GOOD PASTOR.
G. F. Green, Ettricks.—Rev. G. F Green, assistant secretary of the Conference, showed by his report that he is a good pastor, as well as a good secretary. He reported two Epworth Leagues formed, all collections and assessments up in full

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C. W. Turner, Prince George Circuit.— Conversions, 50; received, 29; net increase,

J. A. Thomas, Emporia.-Collections in

W. Parrish, Mecklenburg Circuit-

Good year: 20 accessions; 7 net increase.
A. A. Whitmore, Cambridge Circuit—
Advance along all lines; 51 additions.

R. T. Waterfield, Cambridge-Conversions, 110: additions, 80; net increase, 70. E. T. Parham, Dorchester-Left his

charge, with bishop's consent, on account

of lilness of his wife.
W. J. Tw'ly, Temperanceville—Pleasant and horseful year.
J. H. Moss. Drummondtown—Good year;

conversions, 23; net increase, ii.

A number of other names were called of pestors unavoidably absent and their characters were passed.

A BICYCLER'S PERIL.

Dr. Cave Expected to Take Charge Next

Sunday. . (Special Dispatch to The Times.)
PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 20.—Willard Shanks had his foot painfully hurt this

full; 135 conversions. John O. Moss. Meridian.—Net increase.

overpaid on missions; \$1,160 raised J. B. Winne, Boydton.-Good year; net

Good year; net increase.

assessment met; small net decrease.

and assessments paid; good year.

conversions: 13 additions.

increase. 75.

formed.

year.

Richmond, Va

Mr. James T. Edmunds a few days

ounty.

The appraisers of the estate of the late

over the books of the publishers, Barbee & Smith, and report in as short a time ago found the remains of a Union soldier as possible through the church papers.

Other resolutions recommended to the attention of pastors a number of church at Fort Steadman, in Prince George papers, among them the Baltimore and

A. J. Eastman were in Petersburg to-day viewing the lumber piled on the wharves in this city. Mr. Eastman's estate will amount to about \$50,000.

Rev. John Ridout, paster of Grace-Richmond Christian Advocate, and the Christian Advocate, of Nashville. The bishop was also asked by resolution to make reappointments to Conference edi-Episcopai Church, preached at Market-Street Methodist Church to-night. The Petersburg Lodge of Elks held its torships. ANNUAL SERMON. ANNUAL SERGION.

It was announced that Rev. S. C. Hatcher had been selected to preach the sermon next year before the class of elders, with Rev. W. Asbury Christian as alternate; Rev. J. H. Amiss to preach the sermon before the deacons next year, with Pay Dr. W. G. Starr as alternate.

The Petersburg Lodge of Elks held its regular meeting to-night.

A children's entertainment for the benefit of Grace Church will be given at the home of Mr. W. L. Zimmer, on Washington Street, next Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Southall have ssued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Nettle Lou Southall, to Mr. Ira. R. White. The marriage will take Ira B. White The marriage will take place on the afternoon of Thankse ng Day, November 28th, at 5:39 o'clock, at Whington-Street M. E. Church, in this

ariss Mary Atkinson is spending some

Miss Christine Chew, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Pattie Moon, of Rich-mond, are guests of Miss Mary Paul Roper, in Petersburg.

RUNAWAY COUPLE WED.

Married Yesterday Morning in the Parlors of the Lexington Hotel.

The marriage of Mr. L. W. Sleater and Miss Gertrude B. Cook, of New Kent county, yesterday morning in the parlors of the Lexington Hotel was the culmination of a romance which the good people of the county have watched with interest

for many months.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. L. W. Clark, of New Kent, and, in the opinion of her parents, who opposed the wedding. was too young to marry, and time and time again they had interfered when the young couple had pressed the matter. Early yesterday morning they ciuded the country several morning they eliaded the objecting parents, and delving across country several miles, caught a frain and came direct to kichmond, and within fifteen minutes after reaching the city applied at the office of the hotel for perand harmony promoted.
S. R. Drewry, Culpeper Circuit—Assessments met in full: 29 accessions. N. J. Pruden, Allwood—Advance on salaries; falling off in collections. J. W. S. Robins, Bethany—Good year; mission to be married in the parlors, which was granted. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Franklin, a student at Richmond College, and a friend of the groom, who had bene notified by the couple if all plans carried they would allow him to perform this as his initial T. J. Taylor, Calvary, Danville,-Good

marriage ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Sleater did not register at the hotel, but left at once after the ceremony to visit friends in the city. The young lady's parents were notified last night.

FOR KILLING HIS FATHER.

William Tyler, a Negro Boy. Sentenced for

Five Years. (Special Dispatch to The Timet.) GOOCHLAND, VA., Nov. 26-William

Tyler, the negro boy charged with shooting to death his own father in Gooch-land county, January ith last, was given a second trial to-day and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. The boy claimed the shooting was accidental. The original sentence was fifteen years. Sam Dock's great show is billed for Goochland next Monday.

lienting Accident.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) DUCAT, KING GEORGE COUNTY, VA. November 19.—Huntsmen from a distance are flocking to the Northern Neck, and the country is alive with sportsmen and fine dogs. Birds, turkeys, rabblis, and squirrels are abundant, and solion has the hunting been better. Saturday last, while Mr. Henry Fitz-hugh, one of the oldest and most promi-

John O. Moss. Meridian.—Net increase, 13: infant baptisms, 47.
J. D. Forkner, West Dinwiddie,—Gross increase, 25; loss, 25.
Boscom Dey, Lunenburg—Salaries and collections in full; 17 additions.
B. H. Clements, West Lunenburg—Good nent men of king George county, was hunting with a party of friends, a gun-carried by Mr. R. A. Peed, was accident-ally discharged, the load passing through Mr. Fitshugh's hands, wounding him ter-ribly. Dr. F. F. Ninde was summened and rendered all possible aid to the suf-ferer, but it is feared Mr. Pitzhugh may lose one of his hands.

A colored boy was accidentally Filled last Saturday by some dredgers, who were bunting not far from Matthias

Master William B. Carnett, son of Mr. Henry T. Garnett, ex-member of the Vir-ginia Legislature, was severely hurt last Saturday by a load of shot in his lower limbs, from the gun of his little brother, while they were shooting rabbits. The shooting was entirely accidental, and, fortunately, is not serious.

Narfalk Contest.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 20.—The taking of testimony in the Whitehead-Woodard-Lambeth-Bibb contest case went on swiftly and strenuously to-day Messrs. Wallace, Starke, H. B. Goodridge, William Harrison, and William A. Ross were examined prior to 3 o'clock this after-

The contestants claim that their case was much advanced to-day by tentimony which purported to show that there was fraud in the Fourth Ward.

STARTLING, BUT THUF.

"If every one knew what a grand medi-cine Dr. King's New Life Pills is," writes D. H. Turner, Dempseytown, Fa., "you'd sell all you have in a Jav. Two weeks use has made a new man of me." Inbeen called to Tabb-Street Church, is callible for constipation, stomach and expected to enter upon his duties in this city before the first of the year.

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In allible for constipation, stomach and wiver trables. 25 cents at Owells and Minor's Drug Company.